

**SEE AND SEE US.**

the Hill convention embraces  
tion of the New York democracy  
no national convention can af-  
di regard; and if it is also true,  
ed, that the leaders of the move-  
are a hook, so to speak, in the  
Tammany, it is not at all en-  
that Tammany itself will be  
for the interference of the as-  
sociates or convention to  
less the evil done by the pre-  
convention business.

any more nearly than it does  
ly else. It is as certain as an-  
will can be that Senator Hill  
was cooked in the fire generated  
the ill-advised step of forcing the mid-  
convention against the removal  
of some of the best elements of  
moderate party of the state. His  
chance is in their power, possibly,  
to have it so.

and follows take a smaller  
Can they afford to?  
unlikeli. It has happened in  
that that considerable bodies of  
ava so pinned their faith to e  
that they were not only ready  
ow him in the forlorn hope of  
but quite ready to follow him  
tain defeat and to aid him in  
r down the political fabric of  
f and them for the sake of  
ng his rivals. Not in these mod-  
es there is comparatively little  
e devotion. The hold which the

largely on the hope of something for himself; and when that incentive, its force, its attachment wanes, as Mr. Hill is in the field with no probable prospect of success he can no longer be so much enthralled by the hopes on the part of those whose political expectations. But the fact that it becomes clear that he is going to defeat and has no object but to prevent some one else from doing where he cannot, he will lose the great part of his army. It would be a great pity, perhaps, if he were right.

not, therefore, by any means that the split in New York either the loss of New York to moderate column or the failure of state to furnish the candidate; the chance of carrying the state present outlook is better with a state from some other state.—Free Press.

Committee of Pensions. The committee of the house has been directed for the purpose of investigating the case of Mr. Baum. There is little doubt that the committee should be allowed to conduct its inquiries beyond the personal transactions of the pensioner. The private life of Baum has little to do with the pension. The fact that he has made a great scandal that have made his administration notorious save as they may lead to conclusions as to his relations with those known in connection with the pension.

What enormous profits these sharks have made within a few years is a common talk at the capitol. The house committee shall be paid bare even a moiety of such profits will have performed a great service to the country. When it is noted that the number of pensioners exceeds \$90,000, and that this is increased to more than a round million the year, it will be seen that something must be rotten in Denmark. A quartet of a century after the close of the war the pension list is

committee will discover in the course of their work that many veterans in Washington and throughout the country will elude them in uncovering the schemes by which the pension office has been disgraced. It is an organization of old veterans in Washington whose members are determined in their determination to stop

frauds before they shall have  
 the entire system. To these  
 the committee may appeal  
 certainty of valuable assistance.  
 to Times.

**UNIONS AND POINTERS.**

As republicans find a strong  
 port in the fact that their party  
 is big enough to split—  
 Free Press.

As Texas republicans once more  
 the country that they are "har-  
 ing." The hope for republicans  
 will be hopelessness with the

President Harrison ought to get secretary of the treasury. If he can't find any cash balance withholding from day labor-government employ the wages he earned, he would seem to be a republican method of trying to such a degree as to render practically useless.—St. Louis

the government must borrow if it is to continue to construct roads in the District of Columbia. Opposition is to issue two per cents, and yet when this administration came into power there was a million in the treasury of \$100,000,000.

The corporal's guard that look upon Ruzar as a leader must in prelate that his moving ambitions defend his record as speaker of the fifty-first congress. He is a fair-nigger, but it is a reflection

yon's judgment to accuse him a statesman. When his election fails to win approval he pun his remaining resources in Detroit Free Press.

Union Commissioner Remm in Congress that with right economy provided no additional penalization is enacted he will be every along next year within 1909. It once was regretted that war was not averted by purporting all the slaves. That have been a cheap way out of the slavery's mouth of the

ist indicates that money would  
be saved by buying up all the  
states, slaves, lands, and all  
to flourish











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